



# THE OYEN NEWS

Vol. 20 No. 10

OYEN, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY MAY 3, 1933

PAGE ONE

## Printing



Letterheads



Envelopes



Statements



Sale Bills



Loose Leaf Account Forms



Hand Bills



Posters



Loose Leaf Ledger Sheets



Circulars



Calling Cards



Receipt Books



Meal Tickets



Etc.

All job work is done under a guarantee of absolute satisfaction to the customer.

## THE OYEN NEWS

### New Homestead Lands

About 200 townships of land in Alberta, ranging from the Calgary district in the south to the Fort Vermilion district in the north, which has previously been closed to settlement, was opened for homestead entry on May 2. Over 2,000,000 acres of land will be available according to officials of the provincial lands and mines department. The surveyed lands not open to general settlement will be available to entry by settlers residing within nine miles entry in all cases being subject to the provisions of the Provincial Lands Act as to residence in the province.

### Seed Grain Clubs

Organization of seed grain clubs in Alberta for 1933 reveals a large increase in the total organization in 1932, or in any year since the work commenced.

While organization is not yet complete, there will be about 100 seed grain clubs with about 1,400 members as compared to 73 clubs and 1,000 members in 1932. Of these there will be 42 wheat clubs with membership of 650, including 11 Reward wheat and 31 Marquis wheat clubs. The Oats clubs will total 28 with membership of 400, while there will be 20 Alfalfa clubs with membership of 200. Barley clubs will total 7, with 108 members and there will be 3 or 4 Corn and Potato clubs with about 50 members.

### Fishing Season Opens

Alberta's fishing enthusiasts are preparing for the opening of the season on May 16, when trout fishing will open in the North Saskatchewan and Red Deer rivers and their tributaries and in Cold Lake, and when fishing of perch, pickerel, pike and gold-eyes will also open, being confined to waters where no trout, grayling or Rocky Mountain whitefish are found.

Fishing for trout and grayling in the Athabasca and its tributaries and in the Bow River and its tributaries south to the international border, does not open till June 15. Residents of the province require angling permits only for those waters frequented by trout, grayling, or Rocky Mountain whitefish. The fisheries division warns fishermen to become conversant with the regulations in every respect.

### Pest Competitions

The annual competition for destruction of agricultural pests is once more announced by the provincial game branch. These cover destruction of crows, magpies and gophers.

### William Affleck Passes

Mr. William Affleck, one of the pioneers of this district died at his home in Oyen this evening. Word of his death was received just as this paper was going to press. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

CHARLES L. DUNFORD  
A Commissioner for Oaths  
At the News office.

### Trans-Canada Hiker in Oyen Monday

Gerald Carl von Dochterman, 22 year old Saskatoon young man, who commenced a trans-Canada hike by dog team from Halifax, N. S., September 10, 1932, passed through Oyen today, en route to Vancouver.

Dochterman, who looked in fine physical condition travels from 10 to 40 miles a day. He carries with him a collection of newspaper clippings telling of his long journey and a book in which the postmark of every city, town and village, visited by him on his long hike, is stamped. This book also contains the signatures of civic officials, townspeople and friends who wish him good luck on the trip.

Dochterman left his toboggan east of Yorkton, Sask., when travel by this means became impracticable, and continued with his dogs to Saskatoon. Here, he left his furry friends and started on the last stages of his journey alone. He expects to arrive in Vancouver on or before June 10, when he will deliver a letter to the mayor of the coast city from the chief executive of Halifax.

### Ball Club Organizes

The baseball club met last night and organized for the 1933 season with the following officers: E. D. Thygesen, president; C. H. Langridge, vice-president; Andy Loos, secretary and W. S. Marshall, manager. The players are enthusiastically looking forward to the coming ball season, and expect to get the diamond into shape for practice this week. With the addition of D. W. Brown to the regular line-up, last year's team will be considerably strengthened.

### S. L. Kline Comes Home With Bride

Mr. S. L. Kline, one of the earliest settlers in this district, and one of our big scale farmers has joined the benedicti. He was married on April 24, 1933, in the city of Edmonton, to Miss Violet Lester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lester of Montreal, and arrived in Oyen with his bride on Monday.

Mr. Kline came to this district in September 1911, and took up land in March of the following year and has carried on farming operations here since that time, gradually extending his operations to a big scale.

His many friends in the district will extend their good wishes to him and his bride for their future success and happiness.

### Girls Organize for Softball

The Oyen Girls softball club was organized this evening for the coming season, with the following officers and executive: President, Mrs. W. Morrell, Secretary treasurer, Jennie Love, Executive: Minnie Thygesen, Beryl Scott and Christine Kerr, Mr. W. D. Morrell, manager.

The girls will serve tea (25c) and hold a sale of home cooking from 4:30 till 7:30 p.m. next Saturday at the Case office.

## Miller's May Specials

Men's felt Hats in many styles.	Reg. to 3.50	Special at	1.75
Men's Cowboy Hats.	Regular to 8.50	Special at	3.50
Men's Merino Underwear, medium weight			
Combinations			1.25
Shirts and Drawers, per garment			75c
Men's Work Shirts, guaranteed fast colors		Selling Special	95c
Men's heavy cotton Work Sox, per pair			20c
Men's stitchdown Oxford or Blucher, per pair			1.95
Ladies Rayon Panties or Bloomers.		Special	50c
Ladies Printella Wash Dresses			
A big range from		79c to	2.95

Another lot of Ladies Spring Coats in latest styles and low prices. Be sure and see these.

Let us supply your grocery wants.

—Member of—



## Look at the Label on your Paper . . .

Subscribers are asked to look at the address label on their paper. If your subscription is in arrears, the label will show date of expiration. Payment of arrears will be appreciated.

## The Oyen News

READ THE ADS.

### Sunday Service

Following evening service at United Church. Rev. Lytle will give an illustrated address.

Rev. A. A. Lytle of the British and Foreign Bible Society will share the evening service at Oyen United Church next Sunday evening, with Rev. E. F. Kemp. Following the regular service, Rev. Lytle will give an address, illustrated by lantern slides "With the Prophet Harris and Banfield in Africa." The latter service is jointly sponsored by the Anglican and United churches, and a very cordial invitation is extended to all to come and hear Rev. Lytle.

### OYEN THEATRE

SATURDAY—MONDAY  
May 6 and 8

AL. JOLSON

—in—  
"Hallelujah  
I'm a Bum"

—with—

MADGE EVANS  
HARRY LANGDON  
and FRANK MORGAN

A story that's NEW—  
Because It's Different!

His Home was the Park!  
His Roof—the Sky!

### DANCE

after the show Saturday

# LINIMENT

"Aye," said the tenant, "ye're richt. Only three fine days this month; an' two o' them snappit up by the Saw-  
mill."

**Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS**  
HAMILTON, ONTARIO









## Indicates Mental Fatigue

Pauses Which Cannot Be Controlled Occur In Speech Of Everyone

If you happen to be a public speaker, and wonder why you hesitate with such vocal pauses as "er, ah, ahem," etc., etc., don't be alarmed. You're merely suffering from "blocking phenomena," which indicates mental fatigue.

This is the conclusion of Professor Arthur C. Hills, of the University of Chicago's psychology department, after completing an exhaustive series of tests to determine just why people stutter.

And everyone, according to Prof. Hills, stutters in some form or another. It may be entirely unnoticeable—merely a slight "er-ah" but that, nevertheless, is full-fledged stuttering.

Prof. Hills has been studying the business of stuttering for going on five years and now he declares:

"Every individual shows pauses in their speech which they cannot control—an evidence of the mechanism which produces these pauses, or stuttering. It is based solely on mental fatigue with persons who are not given to constant stuttering.

"In entirely normal persons mental fatigue creates a condition where they pause as many as three to five times a minute. The reason is that their mental processes are momentarily 'blocked.' They try to retain their normal mental stability. This process is the 'blocking phenomenon.'

Even speakers who are extremely careful in their choice of words make such halts, or pauses. They are subjected to split-second gaps in their association of ideas. The mental momentary cessation of the mental functioning. It is a minute rest which their minds demand because of fatigue."

The more fatigued a person is, the more he pauses while speaking to give his mental activities this necessary split-second rest. Prof. Hills said. It does not mean, however, that a loss of mental ability is involved, but rather indicates the keenness of the subject's mind.

Prof. Hills said his tests have disclosed that regular stutters show similar pauses, although they are of course more pronounced than in normal persons.

A normal person, he said, who is *strongly* affected by these conditions will show a *proportionate* increase in these pauses. It will even be apparent that pauses are being made if one is given to gesticulating with the hands while speaking. Prof. Hills said. In mid-air, at the same instant the voice halts, he explained.

Prof. Hills has found that regular stutters, unlike persons with normal speech, tend to show a clarification of speech when some strong emotion or excitement moves them. If the emotion is strong enough, the stuttering may even disappear temporarily, and in some cases, though rare, it may be the means of eliminating it altogether.

In making his tests, the professor explained, he utilizes the subject's concentration on cards carrying colored blocks arranged in rows. The back colors of red, green, blue, yellow and black are used.

The subject's perpetual reaction to the running colored stimuli give him the answer as to whether they suffer from the "blocking phenomena," or mental fatigue.

## Making Headway On Merits

Palestine Oranges Have Been Well Received In Canada

Oranges from Palestine were placed on the free list during certain months of the year under the Budget recently brought down at Ottawa. The reason for this liberal treatment being accorded the citrus fruit in question has not been divulged, and Jamaica producers, also enjoying advantages in the Canadian market, have been quick to enter protest. They fear that the free importation of Palestine oranges will affect the trade that they have been building up with this country. Oranges from Palestine have been, however, making headway in Canada as a result of their own merits. As a matter of fact, the season's landings at Halifax this year aggregated 40,000 cases, which was eight times the quantity received during the season of 1932.

A colony of ants in a cave near San Antonio, Texas, devours approximately 600 tons of live insects annually.

Doing Secretary of Commerce these days must be a sinance.

W. N. U. 1932

## Social Call Thing Of Past

Has Been Practically Abolished By The Automobile

Legion are the sins of the automobile. Blame for undermining the morals of youth is placed at its oft-assaulted door. In it the American Empire is said to be declining to its ultimate fall. Paternity of that precious child, the partial-payment plan, is attributed to it by those who see in it a force that is rapidly destroying the once sound economic structure of the nation. Have not boys and girls from the farms driven away to it in the city? Have not moralists and sentimentalists accused it of breaking the home circle? In fact, where there is a so-called evil of today that this satanic invention hasn't had a hand in?

If it is true that the automobile has brought all these ills upon humanity, it has more than compensated for them by one blessing it has brought. This boon to mankind is the abolition of the ancient and overworked custom of the "social call."

Anyone who attempts to find an old friend "at home" in this automobile age comes across a realisation of the utter utility of trying to be neighborly and sociable. To those who hopelessly old-fashioned as to "calling upon the neighbors" about the houses of the village must seem as deserted as Goldsmith's "Sweet Auburn, loveliest village of the plain."

What paucity of unsolicited curiosity the ladies of gossip must suffer in this when they can't find a family in the neighborhood is never "at home to callers" at times when it is perfectly proper for a member of the family to call. And this is a constant threat of an unannounced visit from Mrs. Pecksniff down the street and this incentive for domestic peace and civility in the home, had furnishings removed, is there not grave danger of that predicted deterioration of the home?

Motoring has usurped the place of the "afternoon call" as the great Sunday pastime of the nation.

## The Coming Of Spring

Preparation Made During Nature's Hard Time Of Winter

Gripped by the icy fingers of winter, northern states were held down under heavy layers of snow while Mr. Home Owner excavated miniature canyons from his front door to the street, and the snow piled up to the eaves. To all appearances it might be mid-winter, for the cold was hard, the icy blasts relentless. Yet in a matter of weeks—perhaps days—all signs of nature's hard times were gone. Carpets of fresh green were revealed where the harsh snow-crust had lain for weeks. The night might be hidden. And here, where the dribs and drabs of winter, the study line of graceful stems still push upward, topped by ruddy snow cups. The tulips will be in bloom.

Spring will have "come in with a rush." But yesterday, you will recall, it was winter. Tomorrow there will be promise of generous sunshine, relaxation on grass beside blue water. Yet there will have been no sudden rush, no miracle—or rather, the miracle will have been the very naturalness of spring's arrival.

For, under the deep snow, in a world manacled by the iron grasp of winter's rigors, a million tulips were even then struggling with the sleeping earth; the sap of a million trees was forming to run through waiting twigs; little shoots were awakening, ready to push out their leaves. All this could not be seen during nature's "hard times." But if it were not so, spring could not come with a rush. The tulips would go forward beneath the ice and snow. The wonder of tomorrow is not the visible fulfillment of the activity of the tulip—Christian Science Monitor.

In 60 years the world's most southerly rain forest, at Yagoua, of Terra del Fuego, has divided from 2,500 to 50 people as the result of contact with civilization.

Italy joyously reports that America's buying more Italian lemons than for some time.

Eight new cigarette factories have been established in the Japanese concession of Mukden.

Cheer up folks. The zoo keepers say that 10 years is the maximum life span for a wolf.

St. Peter—"How did you get here?"  
Citizen—"Flu!"



The Drum-Major Who Muffled His Catches. —The Humorist, London.

## Deaf and Blind Pianist

Accomplished Girl's Mastery Of Piano Result Of Great Talents

Helen May Martin, of Meridian, Kansas, has been deaf and blind since she was eight days old. Now at 28, she can play the harp and piano so well that she has appeared in public concert. She thrills at the crash of thunder and the rust of falling hail. She can read all the 12 different systems of writing invented for the blind.

Heiler Keller has exclaimed her to be "the only deaf and blind musician" and "the most accomplished deaf and blind person in the world."

With an ordinary eye can concealed in her hair, she once attended a piano concert given by Paderewski and enjoyed every bit of it. Gripping the container tightly, she distinguished the tones by catching the vibrations. Whenever a thunderstorm breaks over her home in this suburb of Kansas, she rushes to the attic in order to catch the vibrations in the air.

Her mastery of the piano was the result of great patience. A scale was devised on which four beams represented a whole note, two beams a half note and one beam a quarter note. Because she could neither see the keyboard nor hear the note, progress was slow. Now she knows more than 100 compositions by heart and has a library of 6,000 pieces of music which she wrote in a system readable to the blind.

## Radio Stations For West

Belief that the Canadian radio commission would build two high-powered stations in the west was expressed by Major Gladstone Murray, official of the British Broadcasting Corporation, addressing the Winnipeg Canadian Club. One station would serve the three prairie provinces and the other would be built in British Columbia, he believed.

Practically every British aeroplane, flying between Paris and Croydon, the London airport, carries a full load of passengers.

Sun-worshipping pagans used the Christmas tree in festivities to celebrate the winter solstice long before Christians used it.

## So Much For Clothes

Rural Customer Thought Banker's Wedding Attire Mark Of Poverty

A story is now told of a banker who had to attend an early afternoon wedding. He went to his office in striped trousers and cut-away because he knew he would have no time to change after leaving work.

During the morning he had a chat with a customer from a rural district. The client started to tell the banker how terrible business was, but the banker tried to reassure him without success.

"Take yourself, for example," said the visitor, "you know very well that three or four years ago you would never have dreamed of coming to the office in a pair of pants that didn't match your coat!" Financial Post.

## Not Certain Of English

French Waiters Anxious To Impress Patrons Sometimes Make Mistakes

A smart restaurant in a certain hotel has recently imported some very distinguished French waiters, much more distinguished than the French waiters the restaurant used to have. One of these newcomers, tall, dark, and courtly, whose manner is extremely ancient regime, is perfect except for one flaw: he isn't absolutely certain in his English yet. The other evening he got along beautifully with a table of four impressing the party deeply until, the order taken he bent slightly from the waist and murmured delightedly: "Thank you, ladies and gentlemen." The New Yorker.

## Queens Of The Air

The four most air-travelled women in the United States have been located. They are Ida Novelli, 375,000 miles; Katherine May, 320,000 miles; Martha Dain, 275,000 miles; and Hilda Zerkly, 250,000 miles. These girls serve as stewardesses on United Air Lines aeroplanes. They fly approximately 12,000 miles a month.

Silver coinage is coming into greater use in many countries, including France, Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Peru.

Now is the time to say farewell to depression with a good buy.

## Famous Hope Diamond

Life-time Seems To Have Followed In Wake Of This Rare Jewel

The famous Hope diamond, whose cure has gleamed have caught interest on everybody who owned it since the day it was carried out of India, came to rest in a Washington side-seat pawnshop.

Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, pressed for ready cash, sent it there in an attempt to raise money until she could get loans on her extensive Washington real estate holdings. By so doing she hopes to save for her children the Washington Post, now in receivership.

Superstitious persons who lay great store by the legends of how death, poverty and disaster have trailed the Hope diamond like bloodhounds on the scent, pointed to another ill-favored owner. Even while the \$300,000 jewel rested among the trinkets, silver and dusty watch cases of the pawnshop, Mr. McLean sat anxiously by a bed in Baltimore where lay her 14-year-old son, weak and while from an appendicitis operation.

The "Hope curse" was at its evil work again, they said, and recalled how another one of Mrs. McLean's children had been killed in an automobile accident shortly after her husband purchased the diamond for her in 1912.

The path of the Hope diamond has twisted through the most brilliant social scenes of the old world and the new. As it passed from hand to hand, women have draped its pendant around their necks and pretended to laugh at the life history of the gem. The diamond has been passed along, and the diamond has been passed along.

Ortalian princesses have coveted the diamond, and actresses and actresses and a Greek jeweler who handled it for appraisal died in an automobile crash.

Mrs. McLean refused to be frightened by legends. Years ago she appeared at a reception at the Russian embassy for which 1,000 yellow tiles were laid from England, and the Hope diamond was a dazzling pool of blue at her throat.

Life was peaceful and gay for the McLeans in those days and the wife thought the tragic chain of the Hope diamond had been snapped. Then misfortune crowded on the McLeans. Two Mr. McLean's health broke, his estate has been the cause of countless and counter-acted, diverse actions have followed rapidly and now Mrs. McLean is seeking a quick means of getting money.

## Peru Is Primitive

Real Spirit Of Country Lies Outside The Capital

Ethnically, Peru is an Indian country, conquered, but not assimilated by the white race. One feels this at once in this setting of European architecture. At first sight the city does not look exotic, for the shops are much like our own, the motor cars are American, and the cinema the same as anywhere else. And yet something startles the European at once, something primitive, too picturesque, in fact, almost wild. Alongside a delicate, European mansion, in which one doubts these more Andalusian family, is an amazing grocer's shop which might equally well be set down in China. Only a few miles from the bustling thoroughfares, a few hundred yards inland, the arid Cordilleras lay their incandescent hold upon the soil. Beyond these pink and white houses, so Mediterranean in appearance, the little walls of baked earth appear, meagrely covered with desert vegetation. Thus the America of the Andes, mountainous, desert, and Indian, proclaims its truth. The coast of Peru is merely a narrow fringe. One must go into the mountains to find the real spirit of the country. All the other Andean States of South America—Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Bolivia, Chile—have placed their capitals on the high tablelands. Peru is the one exception, and consequently one really has not seen Peru when one has only seen the capital. One must at all cost go up into the Cordilleras, to the seat of the ancient Inca civilization which took no account of the sea—Fortnightly Review.

## Port Of London Pilots

Take Command When Ships Navigate The Dangerous Channels

More than half a million ships are guided up and down the Thames every year by the pilots attached to the great Port of London. Pilots are taken on board vessels to steer them through dangerous reaches and channels, or to take ships in and out of harbor, and while on board they take command. Occasionally a pilot is compelled to take long voyages because the weather makes it impossible for him to board the pilot boat. A few months ago a pilot taking a liner out of Queenstown had to go to New York because he was unable to leave the ship in heavy weather.

Edna—"He bored me terribly, but every time I wanted I hid it with my hand."

Belle—"Really, I don't see how such a pretty little hand could hide a mean—oh! it's the sea beard, isn't it?"

"Willie," said the Sunday School teacher severely, "you shouldn't talk like that to your playmate. Have you ever thought of heaping coals of fire on his head?"

"No, I haven't," said Willie, "but it's a great idea."

Reports through the port of Montreal last season totalled 3,927,722 tons, the highest export tonnage since 1928 and larger than 1881 by 590,897 tons.

Every flash of lightning contains electric energy worth over \$750, according to an European expert's estimate.

## Gardening Notes

By Garden Ladyhood Smith

There is no object to be gained, and often losses result, where one sends half way across the continent for plants, shrubbery and trees. Purchasing from the nearest reliable source is best as then one is sure of getting something adapted to his own section of the country. When this stock arrives, if not ready to plant immediately, open the parcel, spread out the roots in a shallow trench and cover them with damp soil. As all things do not let the roots be exposed to sun or wind and if the plants are very dry on arrival bury stems and soil for a day or two.

Transplanting: Transplanting is actually beneficial to certain flowers and vegetables. Anything coming in the leading group, that is, of the kind usually sold in boxes as started plants, comes in this class. Transplanting once or twice in the hot bed, cold frame or "flat" will strengthen all develop the root system and makes sturdier plants. When grown from seed outside, too, many things benefit from transplanting. Chives and Calendula, in flowers, and head lettuce and such things in vegetables, will come all crowded together and need to be separated. Some of the plants moved. Operations of this kind should be done in the evening or on a cloudy day. If possible, it is well to water the plants for a day or two and a pinch of commercial fertilizer around the newly-planted plants will hasten growth along amazingly.

Extending Peony Blooms:—Most people consider the wonderful peony a flower of a very short blooming period. Such is not necessarily the case. With literally scores of varieties from which to choose one can, by selecting early, medium and late-blooming types, prolong the flowering season easily for a full month. In the white varieties alone there is a period of almost a fortnight between the blossoming of the first and the last, and there is practically a day of opening for all well-known types. One is well advised to study these various varieties in the catalogue, noting particularly dates of blooming, as well as color, and make selections accordingly. In a few weeks, when these flowers will be at their best, it is also a good plan to visit gardens and join down the names of the plants one wishes to purchase.

Special Bed For Cut Flowers:—The beauty of the rugged flower garden is often marred when blossoms are cut for decoration indoors. To avoid this, a supply of flowers should be grown in the excellent patch of cut flowers.

Here, too, are produced those flowers such as Salpiglossis, Scabiosa, Sweet Pea, and Corn Poppies, whose long, beautiful blossoms but poor foliage. Planted in rows with vegetables, and receiving regular cultivation, these are more likely to flourish. In the garden, in the singular flower garden and, of course, they may be cut freely without disturbing any border.

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## FANCIFUL FABLES



WOULD YOU MIND GIVING THE LAMB A LITTLE SQUIRT BEFORE YOU GO?

W. N. U. 1932





## Magazines

What is your favorite magazine?  
Yearly subscriptions taken at the  
News Office.

See—

Chas. L. Dunford, Oyen

## Office Supplies

- Typewriter Ribbons  
(any machine)

Carbon Sheets

Second Sheets etc.

The Oyen News

## About Town and Country

On Sunday, April 30, a rain fall, which commenced at an early hour in the morning and continued till early afternoon, measured 49 inch. Light showers on Tuesday, May 2, totalled .06 inch. The weather today is fine and sunny.

Following Sunday's rainfall, trees and shrubs are actively budding out and will soon be displaying their new spring dresses. Manitoba maples are leading the parade, with the poplars coming a close second. These are busy days for the home gardeners.

Mr. Charles McMurray and Mr. Henry McMurray left last Monday for North Platte, Neb., having received word by wire, of the death of their father, Mr. Robert McMurray, a former resident of this district.

Mr. M. G. Whitlock left last Friday on a business trip to Montreal. During his absence from Oyen, Mr. R. J. Martin is in charge at the hotel depot.

Mrs. McLellan of Morinville, Alta., is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. V. Miller.

The tennis courts have been put in shape for the season, and are now proving a popular rendezvous for the younger set.

Good work has been done during the last few days maintaining the village streets. Thoroughfares are now in fine condition, and back alleys are disappearing to be replaced by well graded lanes. The News is informed that this work is being done at a minimum expense. Ratepayers, generally will approve of this work, which, when completed, will be a fine civic improvement.

Mr. Chas. P. Snyder is a visitor in town today, from Stettler.

Mr. Ray Charlebois left last Sunday for Regina, where he will spend a vacation.

Mr. Wm. Affleck suffered a stroke last Saturday morning and is lying in a critical condition at his home in Oyen.

Mr. John Love, who came to Oyen two weeks ago, to attend his daughter's wedding, returned to Calgary last Saturday.

### CARD OF THANKS

Expressing heartfelt thanks to all friends for the kindness and sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement.  
W. J. Affleck and children  
and the Affleck family.

### WEDDING

#### LAMBERT-PARKER

The wedding of Miss Ruth Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Parker of Oyen and Mr. Jack Lambert, was quietly solemnized at the United Church manse, Oyen, on Tuesday evening May 2, 1933. Rev. E. F. Kemp, officiating.

Mr. Edgar Dial is a business visitor in the district this week.

Miss Ina Thygesen commenced her duties as night operator at the local telephone exchange May 1.

Miss Mary Byler and Miss Rita Hatch, normal school students, who have been home for the holidays and a week's practice teaching, returned to Calgary last Sunday to resume their studies.

Gordon Peers of Acadia Valley, also returned to Calgary Sunday to resume his studies at Normal.

Lloyd Stephenson of Leslieville, Alta., who has been spending a few days in the district, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. W. Frizzel who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Long, returned to Silbald with her two children yesterday.

### and There

Another sale of salmon angling leases is announced in New Brunswick for the famous waters of the Unashquib River which will be leased to the highest bidder at a sale to be held in Fredericton, April 27. The leases will be for ten years from March 1, 1933.

Canadian railway salaries have experienced severe cuts over the past few years. This has applied to officers as well as to workers on the trains and along the lines. The recently issued annual report of the C. P. R. announced that E. W. Beatty, Chairman and President of the C. P. R., had instituted a special cut of 16 per cent for himself and the Company's directors. This makes a total cut of 25% for them since the decline in earnings began.

Nipigon River's famous speckled trout don't know it yet but the ukase has gone forth that non-residents shall pay only \$2.50 for an annual fishing license, or about half the charge hitherto. Further, Nipigon guides will offer their services this year for \$23.00 a week as against \$28.00 in 1932. These trout in the Nipigon pools and in those off the islands at its mouth including St. Ignace, run to seven pounds and up.

Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan recently hung up a new speed record when she travelled the 2,825 miles from Honolulu to Victoria in four days, eight hours and three minutes, clipping seven hours, 47 minutes from her best previous time for the voyage and much outdistancing the best mark for any other Pacific liner except the Empress of Canada.

The literary hit of the year has been made by Frederic Niven, Canadian author, living near Nelson, B.C., whose "Mrs. Barry" has been recently hailed by authorities as one of the most profoundly moving books ever written. Mr. Niven, who thus breaks into the ranks of best sellers, earlier in the century handled baggage and freight for the Canadian Pacific Railway at Nelson.

H. P. Mathews, general manager, Canadian Pacific hotels in western Canada, with headquarters at Winnipeg, has been promoted general manager of the company's hotel system from coast to coast, with headquarters in Montreal, according to a recent announcement by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the railway.

It is necessary to go back to the year 1916 to find revenues of the Canadian railways on a level comparable with 1932. The following figures show that in 1932 as compared with 1916:

Railway Operating Revenues	Increased 6.5%
Railway Operating Expenses	Increased 20.9%
Net Revenue from Railway Operations	Decreased 58.6%
Railway Tax Accruals	Increased 135.7%
Net Railway Operating Income	Decreased 58.3%
Railway Property Investment	Increased 24.6%
Rate of Return on Investment	Decreased 69.9%
Revenue Freight Ton Miles	Decreased 28.9%
Revenue Passenger Miles	Decreased 56.3%
Actual Gross Ton Miles	Decreased 17.2%
Payroll of Engine and Train Service Employees and Telegraphers	Increased 31.3%
Train Miles	Decreased 22.8%

## Church Notices

SUNDAY, MAY 7

### OYEN UNITED CHURCH

EXCEL..... 11.00 a.m.  
SUPERIOR..... 2.30 p.m.  
OYEN..... 7.30 p.m.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11.00 a.m.

Rev. E. F. KEMP  
All Are Cordially Invited

### ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Evensong..... 7.30 p.m.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 2.00 p.m.  
Rev. C. M. K. Parsons  
Vicar.

## Professional Cards

### Dr. D. L. Dick

Physician and Surgeon  
Office on First Avenue East  
Phone No. 7

### Oyen - Alta.

### Miss Lillian Reinhold

A.T.C.M.  
(7 years Mount Royal College)  
PIANOFORTE LESSONS

Preparation for Toronto Conservatory of Music examinations.

Studio on Main street, Oyen

Four doors south of Second avenue,  
(West side)  
Box 37, Oyen, Alberta.

## CLASSIFIED ADS.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two short-hand ponies for sale, or would trade for good work horses. Wesley Krick, New Brighton, Alta.

FOR SALE—Home grass seed at 50 per pound; grade 21 germination 90 per cent. May be obtained at the south-half Sec. 36, Twp. 24, Rge. 8, on at Kree's hardware store, Oyen, Clara Fransen, Helmsdale, P. O.

FOR SALE—Out sheaves 2 cents each or will trade for good coal. H. Currie, Excel

FOR SALE—Home grass seed at 4 cents a pound, (bring your own sacks). Apply Joe Dick or W. V. Miller, Oyen, Alberta.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow and calf, price \$25.00. Apply: C. Gilbertson, Excel, Alberta.

MAGAZINES—Subscriptions to The Saturday Evening Post—The Last Home Journal—The Country Gentleman—Maclean's—The Chatelaine and other publications taken at the News Office.

## Coming Soon

!

The Oyen Dramatic Club will present a play in Oyen during the week of May 15-20.

## Watch

for announcement next week.

# Advertise Your Business

Give a message to the public each week in the columns of this paper. Business goes where it is invited and will stay where it is well served.

Regular advertising does make a difference.

## The Oyen News